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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

New York, Dec. 29.-The championship night at a meeting of the league. Harvrd was second, Pennsylvania third and

ctal says: General Bernando Reyes, exnunister of war of Mexico, has assumed

years old, was arrested today for forg- ity fell to 1.42 and the enemy almost winter, general, we shall beat you again, convicted in 1887 of victimizing the Gar- under the leadership of the boss, polled we did at Wichita this year. And if you field National bank of this city out of its regular 65 per cent of the total vote

Lowndes, Jr., and Robert R. Henderson majoriles, Shawnee has not yet returned were today appointed receivers for the Maryland Paper company, which opergoed a large plant here. The company while Doniphan Republicans quietly and was recently acquired by a Rhode Island syndicate. It is alleged that insufficient empital caused the failure.

Washington, Dec. 29.-Captain A. D. fice of the comptroller of the currency, treasury department has resigned on account of failing health, and F. F. Oldham of Cincinnati, an attorney and special. agent in the comptroller's office in connection with the falled banks, has been

of the federal court today granted a motion for bull in the case of Judge Me-Knight, pending an appeal from the decithe penitentiary for six years on the charge of emberzing the funds of the defunct German National bank of this city, of which he was formerly president. Mo

Fort Dodge, Jown, Dec. 35-July 1 has been set as the time by President Stick. for sheriff of Sumner county. Andy Rich- "Fe in the direction of organizing. They new of the Great Western when his through system from Chicago to Omaha trains will be put at work between Fort ns and it is expected to finish the ballasting inside of two weeks. Four line between Waverly and Hampton.

POPE IS DEEPLY GRIEVED

But There is No Likelihood that He Will Dissolve the Marriage.

New York, Dec. 29.-The request to dis colve the marriage of the Crown Princess of Saxony has not yet been received at the vatican, according to advices from Rome received by the World. It is also enid the request will be refused if it is of power or emolument. It was a cheermade, because there is absolutely no canonical ground for the annulment e

The pope, greatly grieved at the scan dal, is reported to have disputched to the the district by 3,000 majority. emperor of Austria a letter expressing

Senator Dumont Smith Shows Work It Has Done.

2.50 JOE HUDSON CALLED DOWN

Odious Comparisons Made for the Topeka Man.

Kinsley, Kan., Dec. 29,-General J. K. Hudson of Topeka and Senator F. D. Smith of this city have recently been tanding up for the Shawnee county bosses, the home of the boss busters. Senator Smith is an exponent of the Seventh district system. A short time ago the senator wrote a jesting article to the effect that it was not the Topeka politiclans, but the Topcka papers, that were ysterical. The general took this as an affront to Topeka, and replied. He took town on earth, that the Topeka papers reflected the opinion of Topeka, attacked at the political pie counter and compared Republican majorities in Shawnee county of 7,823, a change of over 15,600 willt those in the Seventh district counand effective from a party standpoint.

as large as the Republican majority in lican vote, we somehow like the machine Edwards, forty-four times as large as We wish more power to its elbow. that their combined majorities are only mighty close to our hearts. 1,000 greater than that of Shawnee.

of his article thus:

'Do you see the point, Senator Smith?' journalism or is is the disreputable methble all in sight regardless? Don't be regard for Chester L Long? Do you against \$25,929,985 in the same months of

enth district. It is that machine politics the Seventh district. all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC and is and a low range of journalism have to the verge of ruin while the absence nee county a stronghold of Republican- district gets what is left? ism, pure and undefiled, unwavering and

changeless as the stars. teresting one, it repays careful study and Pyrrhus with all his elephants? Why we are delighted to enter upon its fas- have trained. cinating and convincing statistics with troops, inured to war and hardships, so able a pupil as the general. We say always and everywhere beaten the soft, that he is still in the kindergarten in enced armies? When you answer that this fundamental branch of political science and he will derive much benefit Seventh district always beats the First from a careful study of the figures we and always will till the First gets the

Crosse league was awarded Cornell to- "At the outset, if we wanted to be mean here. and ornery, we might make a comparison of Shawnee county, the home of the circumstances. You have stayed at Caboss busters, with Doniphan county, the pun too long. You have had an easy time home of the 'boss,' the very seat and in the First district, it has come your

and even increased its Republican major- understandingly, you will know why ity a little. Even in this banner year of 180 a year of unparalleled Republicar to its showing of 1888, and the Republicans got but 60 per cent of the total without any bragging polled 77 per cent of the total vote, increased their major-No state- ity and their percentage over 1888. This would be unkind, although a complete the contention, the issue made, is between Shawner county and the Seventh Let us look at it. Up to 1800 the Republicans of the Seventh, and of Shawnee county alike, had a pretty easy zation or a kard fight. Everything was Republican, and up to and including 1899 fought the civil war, run things, and General Hudson was a part of that generarunning than he. Yet in 1899 the majority in Shawnee county sagged away down 7,500 majority and practically every county in the district was carried by the opmachine, general? That machine was not born then. Mr. Long was an inin the district. Orie Morse was running

'Long machine' was yet to be conceived. "But in 1992 we nominated Mr. Long the demand general. licans who had never controlled anything before took charge because the old order had passed, the older leaders had lamentably failed and had surrendered Then began the most gallant fight that the politics of this state has ever seen. Year after year the skies were and the crops failed. We saw crop failures and low prices combined. thousands left the state. Republicans turned Populist and county after county cleared its court house of Republicans and the opposition filled every office of

campaign or 1995 saw conditions worse

less, uphili -ght. Once only, in 1894, was

there a little gleam of hope, but the next

THE OLD RELIABLE



nds of politics. The general has been and organized and organized. It fough for every township, for every precinct rand, where, he says, there are no it learned the names of every Republicat and set him to work, got in touch with other Republicans, gave them ammunition, encouraged them, kept them to work and that, too, without any office or much hope of office to back them. No other district in the state was so hopeless -in no other were material obstacles so great-in no other was there such an the position that Topeka was the best that work the district went Republican and stayed there. Jerry Simpson's majority in 1896 was 2,921 over Mr. Long. the Seventh district for its hoggishness Do you know, general, what Mr. Long's majority was this year? Just the triffsince the machine was organized. How ties to show that Topeka's system of was it in the First district? In 1896 the handling polities was more wholesome? Republican majority was 3,400, and this year 10,900, a change of 7,500 votes, just a Senator Smith has just replied to this. little over half the increment we have He admits Topeka is a fine town, that the made in the Seventh district. You had papers there suit the people because the no such conditions to contend with as people seldom see a first class paper like we. The eastern half of the state never he Mercury, the senator's paper; ques- saw the hard times we saw, the univer tions whether the general has the right sal ruin and despair, that only the strong to jaw anybody for hogging pie, and then est hearts could resist and combat. And so you see, general, that out here in the "Fourth, the general, as a further and Seventh district, where we have seen the complete vindication of the Topeka pa- disreputable methods of 'th machine' at pers, shows that the Republican majority work, where we have seen this magnifiin Shawnee county is eighty-eight times cent and stendy increase of the Repubthe majority in Barber, and finally se-lects thirty-four of the thirty-seven coun-work was hard, intelligent, persistent, ties in the Seventh district and shows and for many years unrewarded, are

"And the man whose banner we have "And the general concludes this branch followed for ten years, from hopeless de feat to magnificent victory, to whom we owe ,more than to any other, this inspir-What is the matter with the politics of ing change, do you think any other Re your Seventh district? Is it your style of publican can be to us what he is? Let publican can be to us what he is? Do of ist year. India rubber importations you think that any amount of derision or ods of your machine that is run to gob- uninformed denunciation can change our hasty. Take your time and let us know, thing that when the final round in this last year, senatorial battle comes we shall follow brilliant writer, and it represents To- tious beneficiaries of the work he has peka's old, old contention with the Sev- done here? If yo do, you do not know

brought Seventh district Republicanism that the eSventh district is able to 'hog' of a machine and the lofty tone of the when we go into a state convention, we Topeka papers have made and kept Shaw- we take what we want and the First

"Why did the Greeks whip the Per-Why did the Texans beat the sians? "This question of majorities is an in- Mexicans? Why did the Romans whip pupil, because his article clearly shows effeminate, undisciplined and inexperikind of training we have received or

"It is not your fault. It is the fault of way all the time. You have never had "We might show that in 1888, at the to fight year in and year out for your beight of Republican power, Doniphan political scalp, against a hardy, untiring polled 6 per cent of the total and more numerous enemy, and as a re-Governor Leal, who has held the office vote of the county and Shawnee county sult, you are Mexicans in politics. You for two years, will probable resume the Republicans 70 per cent. In 1896, when are soft, you have no tenacity, no ce the state, after years of hard times, went herence, none of the sense of organizawild over free sliver. Shawnee polled but tion and leadership that our peculiar 62 is per cent of the total vote, its major- training has bitten into us. And so this ing a check on a local bank. Brush was captured it, and in that year Doniphan, beat you just as we did in '98, just as will read these few lines carefully

SANTA FE TELEGRAPHERS.

Making an Effort for the Recognition of the Union. Topeka, Kan., Dec. 29.-The Order of Railway Telegraphers, which has been successful in gaining concessions from a number of railroads lately, is preparing to make an effort to secure an under-But standing again with the Sania Fe system. The Santa Fe has been a nonunion road as far as the telegraphers are concerned since their strike in 1899. After the strike General Manager Mudge said that he would have no dealings with the time. There was no necessity for organi- telegraphers' organization as long as the officers then in charge were retained. Since then President Dolphin, of the telegraphers union, has been superceded, and the operators think they will now have a chance to present their griev

CLERKS ARE RESTLESS.

Would Demand an Increase of Wages from Western Roads.

Topeka, Kan, Dec. 29.-Clerks eral western railroads will soon make a conspicuous figure in local politics. Mort demand for a 20 per cent increase in albaugh, was not even in control in his wages. Much activity has been shown cago and the western lines and so make

for congress, nominated him against the The wages of the clerks have been most hopeless odds, amid conditions that scaled down in some instances on acforbade success and insured defeat in count of the fact that the roads have advance. A little circle of young Repub- been obliged to stand heavy increase in the operating department.



London, Dec. 28.-The foreign office tothan ever, and Jerry Simpson carried pointments of British commercial agents "But still the machine stuck doggedly ica for a further period of three years to its work. It organized and etruggled from January L

America's Foreign Commerce Breaks All Past Records.

Nost of Importations Were Raw Materials for Manufacture.

the foreign commerce of the United among the manufacturers of the and exportations quite as large as could of last year. The value of manufacturer's materials imported into the United States during the eleven months ending with November this year is \$407,600,500. organization; and, finally, after years of against \$553.417,288 in the corresponding months of last year, and forms 4614 per cent of the total imports, against 44 per cent of the tota limports in the corresponding months o fist year. Manufactur ers exported during the eleven months of 1902, amount to \$377,635,961, against \$362,392,181 in the corresponding months of 1st year, and forms 31.8 per cent of the total, against 27.8 per cent of the total exports in the same months of 1901. The total imports are % million dolairs in excess of those for the corresponding months of last year, and of this increase of 75 millions, 54 millions was in the class "manufacturers' materials" and the remainder manufacturers and lusuries, articles of food and animals showing a reduction of ten millions as compared with the importations during the corresponding months of last year. Nearly all of the great articles required

for use in manufacturing, with the single exception of India rubber, show a marked increase in importations. Importations of raw silk, for example, amount to \$40,905,393 in the eleven months of this year, against \$35,411,000 in the correspending period of 1901; hides and skins, \$53,022,251, against \$50,877.797 in the elever months of last year; tin for use in manu facturing tin plates, \$19,532,567, against \$17.415.302 in the corresponding months show a slight falling off, the total for eleven months being \$22,568,786 this year,

The most striking increase in importa-"Here is an issue fairly presented by a off after any strange gods, any adventi- tions is in manufactures of iron and steel, which amount, for eleven months to \$36,766,961 in value, against \$18,267,677 in the corresponding months of last year "And now, general, finally, why is 't the value of the importations having thus more than doubled this year as compared so many of the offices? Why is it that with last year. Practically every item in the list of iron and steel manuficures show a marked increase. The export figures of fron and steel manufactures show a reduction, the total exports for the eleven months being \$99,136.034 this year and \$119,604,848 in eleven months of

> The total exportation of the eleven menths falls 116 million dollars below thta of the corresponding period of 1901 This reduction occurs in agricultural products, of which the exporttion during the eleven months of this year fall 130 million dollars below those of last year, indicating that in the other great classes, especially manufactures, there crease. This reduction of 130 millions in pericultural exports is due in part to th increased home demand, in part to a loss of a part of the corn crop of last year. corn exportations having fallen from \$49,501,374 in eleven months of 1901 to \$6,745,151 in the corresponding months of this year. There is also a considerable reduction in the value of wheat exported, duce to the fact that last year's exporta tions were exceptionally large.

Eleven Months Ending November 1564 Food and animals ...\$262,448,487 \$190,133,617

Crude manufacturers ... 274,356,147 318,119,083 materials ... Manufacturers' materials, partly man-29.061.141 89.493.516

ufactured Manufactured articles 126,055,692 149,611,848 Luxuries and articles of volunt, use 117,504,764 124,617,000

Total imports\$800,426,231 \$874,962,557

Eleven Months

Ending November -19/01-Agricultural pro-\$45,679,850 ducts Manufactures 277,635,961 362,392,181 Products of the mines 46,761,217 forest Products of the Miscellaneous arti-Total domestic ...\$1,300,760,535 \$1,187,377,464

25,425,536 Foreign exports ...

Total exports....\$1,228,186,131 \$1,212,710.661 HUMBERTS IN JAIL

French Swindlers Are Against It Hard.

Paris. Dec. 29.-The members of the Humbert family, who were recently arown county. Billy Mergan did not live for the past two weeks by this class of rested in Madrid in connection with the employes on the Rock Island and Santa great safe frauds in this city, arrived at Orleans railroad station here at 7:40 ards was practicing law, and the whole expect to affiliate with the clerks in Chi- o'clock this morning. There was no dem onstration. The prisoners were conducted to the Conciergerie prison. The arrival of the fugitives was

void of sensational incidents, as the French police had chosen an hour for their return here when Paris was on half awake. The crowd at the railroad station was comparatively small, but a large force of police and soldiers, mount ed and on foot, was drawn up in front of the station and guarded all the atreet sility of a popular demonstration. number of the chief functionaries of the prefecture were on hand to personally superintend the prisoners' arrival. men and women of the Humbert parts vere kept separate during the trip from Madrid to Paris and they were brought from the train in two separate parties. The women came first, leaning on the arms of officers. Madame Humbert was dressed in black, but was welled; however, she was readily recognized by her stout figure. Her young daughter Eva was the most panertic looking of the women.

vado she exhibited at Madrid, but was pale and appeared disconsolate. Fred K. Humbert, Madame Humbert's husband, looke doompletely broken down. Romain looke deempietely broken down. Roma D'Aurignae and his wife, Emile, ma tained the caim, defiant attitude they had snown throughout. M. D'Aurignac still wore a Spanish beard, which had served

him as a disguise.

The party passed through double lines of police to the carriages in waiting. Detachments of mounted police officers surrounded the vehicles, which were ACTIVITY IS PHENOMINAL driven at a rattling pace through the gathering crowds to the Conciergerie, where minute preparations had been made to receive the prisoners.

The return of the Humberts to Paris is an absorbing topic of discussion in the city-indeed, throughout France-as no event since the return of Dreyfus has aroused such intense interest. All classes of society are equally interested, as the Humberts' operations were so colossal and so interwoven with some of the fore most personages in France that their re turn was viewed with apprehension Crowds from all parts of the city were ready to assemble at the station and givthe prisoners a disorderly reception, but the secrecy of the police baffled the plans of the mobs and permitted the Hum berts to be landed stiently and swiftly in side the gray walls of the prison.

The public had doubted the sincerity of the government in ever attempting to bring back the fugitives, owing to the sure to follow: but the arrival of the prisoners is now generally accepted as showing the purpose of the accused. The plans for the prosecution of the Humbert shave not yet been announce

Owing to the belief of the authorities that Eva Humbert was the innocent vict'm of her mother's operations, they proposed to entrust her to the custody of her grandmother, Madame Gustave Humbert, widow of the former minister of justice in the De Freycinet cabinet; but Mile Eva positively declined the proposal, declaring her purpose to remain with her mother in prison. The attitude of the girl excites universal sympathy.

COURZON OFFICIALLY ENTERS THE CAPI TAL OF MOGULS.

It Was a Mimic Ascension of Edward to the Throne.

Delhi, India, Dec. 29.-The viceroy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, made his state entry into the capital of the Moguls to-This constituted the official opening of the Dunbar held to celebrate the accession of King Edward as emperor of

It was a splendid pageant, probably un-

paralleled in its magnificence. At the head of the elephant procession rode Lord and Lady Curson on the state 'grand tusker" twelve feet high, the largest elephant in India. Their howdan was decked in gold and silver and the elephant itself was almost hidden beneath a gold worked saddle cloth. Surrounding them were footmen in scarlet and gold liveries and bearing massive silver staves. The Duke of Connaught, who represented King Edward, and the Duchess of Connaught followed. Their elephant was equally gorgeously caparisoned. Then in order of procedure came the Nizam of Hyderiabad the Mahajarah of Travan, core and other ruling chiefs, seventy in all, their huge elephants forming a living quarter of a mile in length. This glittering proces sion started from the railroad station preceded by dragoon guards and artiflery. the viceroy's escort, and by heralds and trumpeters. The route was entirely lined by British and native troops. From the saluting battery posted at the fort com manding the Lahore gate guns thunder sounding at intervals spirited fan-faires. 150 elephants, carrying the brilliantly Gressed retainers of the ruling chiefs. Union Bank of Savings simple b air, presenting a truly imposing sight out so far as it is possible to do so. asserted, has never been surpassed in sires of Mrs. Fremont's last years magnificence even in this country of ori-

The herald's pursuivants and trumpet ers who followed then escort and immediately preceded the vice-regal proces their attire. They were followed by the newly constituted imperial cadet corps. comprising thirty Mharajahrahs. The exitement was at a fever heat, as the first elephant with gold and silver howdahe of the staff officer came in view and com menced to circle around the mosque. The finest elephants in Asia passed in front of the jumma musiid, the steps of which were thronged with distinguished personages, including the viceroy's American and British guests and the delegates from the colonies and from other parts of the implie. The enormous animals shuffled slowly by many of the massive howdahe er quaint and rich design being surmoun ed by magnificent canopies of gold-embroidered and bejeweled tapestry. bodies of the caimals were almost hid den by their trappings of crimson, purple and gold. Bands of gold encircled their tusks, golden bracelets were on their ankles, gold and sliver bells were hanging from their neck chains and their heads were painted and decorated in every conceivable color. The mahouts were clad in the brightest attire, as were the attendant spearmen, who marched by the elephant's side.

In the rear of the procession role Gen-eral Lord Kitchener, the commander-ineral Lord Kitchener, the commander-in-chief of India, surrounded by a brilliant staff and followed by the heads of proinces, with escorts of Indian cavalry and tribal leaders from beyond the bor-

tege through lines of saluting soldiers and exciting surging salaaming throngs of natives; through the ancient city with the balconies and bousetops teeming with life and through the Moree gate into the open park beyond. There, after a fourhe march, the elephants of the viceroy nd the Duke of Connaught halted side by side, and the pageant was concluded with the great princes filing by their eleplants trumpeting a salute.

The vicercy was in state uniform, Lady Corners was dressed in gray, the Duke of Connaught had on a field marshal's unfform and the Duchess of Connaught was attired in bine. They received a flatterng welcome at all points.

The vicercy and the Duke of Connaught ubsequently drove to the main acmp The roads, after the passage of the procession presented a scene of chaos, as the camel carriages, mule carfs, landans, bicycles and bullock carts press coward to strange confusion. There were many breakdowns and many hours classed before the people were able

Combs Interviewed by President, Washington, Dec. 3. - Lesite Coombs,

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sion to Godfrey Hunter, had an interview with the president today. Minister Combs expects to leave in a few days for Guatamaia.

RIGHTS OF CORPORATIONS. Judge Phillips Makes a Decision of Considerable Importance.
Kansas City, Dec. 28.-Judge John F.

Phillips in the United States court today. held that a foreign corporation has a right to sue in the federal court for an in junction. The Retail Clerk's Union and the Tailors' Union had declared a boycott against the Schull and Jelley Furnishing Goods company because the firm kept its store open after 6 o'clock and caused pickets to patrol the sidewalk in front of their place of bustness. The firm, unable to secure an infunction in the state courts, incorporated under the laws of Colorado and applied to the federal court as a foreign corporation.

The unions filed a plea setting up that the court had no jurisdiction and that the firm was not a bona fide corporation. Judge Phillips does not pass upon the injunction feature, but holds simply that such a question as to whether a corporation exists or not can be raised only by the state granting the charter to the comrany. The unions probably will appeal to

CREMATED

WILL BE PHYSICAL END OF MRS. FREMONT.

Ashes Will Be Scattered Near Her Husband's Grave.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.-In accordance with her wishes the body of Mrs. passed with the heraids and trumpeters Jesele Benton Fremont will be cremated. The funeral is to be held tomorrow from The cortege passed in front of a line of the Episcopal church. Mrs. Fremont had left in the safety deposit vault of the earthquakes showed themselves in land-The clossal beasts all saluted by trum- plicit directions for the disposition of her remains and her wishes will be carried and afterwards fell in line behind the offi- ashes are to be buried beside the grave clai procession. Huge crowds of onlook- of General Fremont, on the Hudson, and ers witnessed the spectacle, which, it is thus will be fulfilled one of the chief de-

PANIC IN CHURCH.

Caused by Explosion at Christmas Tree Doings.

Chicago, Dec. 25 .- A wild panie and inury to several persons followed an explosion at a Christmas entertainment night in the French Evangelical Mothodist Episcopal church, Mr Center avenue. The crash was caused by the bursting of a stereopticon gas tank, its force giver Charles Harward and budly being so great as to hurt people from their seats, shatter windows and partly wreck the interior of the primary department of the atructure.

Men, women and children fought for egress when the crash came and that the list of injured was confined to those hurt directly by the explosion was due to the efforts of Paster A. L. Wallace, who calmed the 300 excited occupants of the smult Sunday school room. Those seriously injured are:

Luis Compondu, two fingers of right hand blown off; internal injuries. Mrs. Mary Linder; both legs crushed and flesh torn from left limb from ankle to knee; internal injuries.

Peter Linder; nose crushed; both legs burned and flesh torn from them. Several other persons were more or less

HITCH IS EXPECTED

London, Dec. 29-It was said on authority in London today that contracts had been made for 30.00 tons of coal for shipment from English, Scotch and Welsh Ports to eastern ports of the United States. The purchase of coal and the engazement of ships, it was added, have been going on for a fortnight and are expected to continue for several weeks. Party steamers have already been chartered. The same authority says the coal purchases are the result of an unexcted hitch in the coal strike arbitra-

NO CONFERENCE HELD. Harriman Still Insists He Has Noth-ing to Arbitrate.

New York Dec. 25 -According to be held today in the office of E. H. Harriman, of the Union Pacific railroad, between Mr. Harriman and the Isbo raders, with a view to settling the strike in the markine shops of the Union Paci-Sc. Mr. Harriman's secretary said in ret

"We know nothing of any reported con-ference with labor leaders. We have called no conference, have been notified of no conference an ode not ass why there should be any conference. There is no strike now to arbitrate. ouble began shout five months ago or more, and the places of the strikers have

left Chicago yesterday, but they have not as yet been seen in New York. James Wilson, business agent of the New York branch of the International Association of Machinists, says: "I do not believe there have been any conferences yet and I believe it will be hard to find the party. If there can be no conferences and no settlement, the strike will be extended to the shops of the Northern Pacific and

NOT A TICK YET.

Not in Touch With the United States Yet.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.-Up to a late hour this afternoon there had not been a flash from the cableship Silverton to Indicate that Hawaii is in telegraphic communication with the world.

The cable may not yet be landed. Any one of a dozen obstacles may have delayed the work, even if there has been no unusual difficulties. The cable offi-

A heavy swell would prevent getting the cable to shore. What the weather at Honolula is cannot be surmised. The steamer Schoma which sailed from Honolulu December 23, at 5:15 in the morning, arriving here today, reports that after leaving the islands she experienced two days of squally, rainy weather

ERUPTION ON SAVAIL.

Thirteen Earthquakes and Churches Destroyed.

San Francisco, Dec. 38.-The steamer Senoma, which arrived today from Sydney, via Pago-Pago, brings further news of the volcano eruption on the Island of Savali if the Samoan group. During the violence of the eruption thirteen earthchurches at Safune and Sastna were considerably damaged. One church in Ania was totally destroyed. The effects of the slides and the removal of blocks of stone

and also in some small finaures

fren were destroyed. The Scoria erected by the volcane has ity and burned them to cinders. Na movement of the volcano mass was noticeable. How far it extended could not

SANTA FE OVERLAND WRECK. One Man Killed and Another Badly

Injured. San Bernardino, Cal., Den. 28 - Santa Fa overland No. 7 creahed into a light engine side fracked at Slam, a station between Donby and Needles, today, killing Enirs Fireman A. Arkille, M. L. Shaekelford, fireman on the overland, was thuised about the body and had an arm mangled. Engineer James Gray, of the overland, encaped by jumping.

The light engine left Needles in meet excrised No. 4. Engineer Harward had run on to the side track and was waiting for No. 7 to pure. The overland, instend of keeping to the main track, took the siding. The impact was terrible, completely demolishing both engines. A defective switch is said to have caused

collision. No pussengers were in Secretar Chat Hat The Lines

ORDER FOR BIG GUN. It Must Have a Velocity of 3,500 Feet

per Second. Washington, Dec. 39.-The award of a extract for a rapid-fire, six-inch type gun was made today to the trustees of the Brown Segmental Wire Tule gue by the chief of the ordnesses of the army under an alletment of \$61.000, provided by the board of ordnance and furtification. The gun must give a mustle vetovance of 300 foot seconds over the keity given by any gun in the army icet May a recommendation for an appropriation of \$600.730 to build fifty rapid fre guns, and the type gun above men tioned is introded to determine the eligititing of the Brown wire system of gunmaking for use in the court defences of the Colted States.

DRANK HIMSELF TO DEATH.

Richard Cummings Charged Moniah Family with Poisoning Him. Chicago, Dec. 28.-Richard Cummings whose dying statement Sotunday night charged the family of William Monias. No. CM Ashinid avenue, with causing his demise, did not expire as the result of drinking polestions wine, as he alleged, but from the effects of acute electronism. This was developed today at un untropy held on Cummings' lody by physicists from the occupier's office. No trace of

have released the Mustak family perry, sow in command of the Norfolk, Va., navy yard, has then ordered to the command of the battleship Kent

any kind of pulson was found. The police